W. HY. SMITH, BRidors. Office, No. 16 Benderick Street.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1858

What the People Want. The inflated boasting of the sham demo racy is proverbial. It matters very little what may be the theme, the occasion or the ground, it is all the same. When the party is depressed to the lowest point, it is declared to be at the highest pitch of exaltation; when most divided it is most united and harmonious; when it is weak, feeble, and trembling in all its joints, it was never stronger or more athletic: when corruption and profligacy have

fastened on its vitals and its whole system is liked by them. gangrening, and great leprons spots are coming out all over the body politic, it was never purer or more honest and upright; if the vigor of the American character the hearty and sanguine determination of the American nature, has urged the country forward in a career of progress, unexampled, in spite of democratic rule, the organs and leaders at once deafen the public car and disgust the public intelligence by grinding and spouting their own praises for the good fortune. Albeit, it goes down; in the unusual but forcible phrase of Mr. Unit, "if pays"-the placemen.

But, to use Mr. Unit's antithesis, "it don't pay" -the people. At long intervals the people awake to a realizing sense of this metaphysical truth, and generally manage, for a brief space, to place the "proud old democratic ship" in quarantine. They haul down her flannting and deceptive banners and give her a pass-port up "old Salt." Unfortunately her crew do not unpack and purify her intected cargo, but return with all the corruption still festering and the virus yet more malignant. When they do return, their energies are renewed for evil and that only. Thus they went down in '40-thus again in '48-but re turning in '52, they have made the past six years the carnival of plunder. The government has thus rapidly proceeded till Mr. Toombs, who ought by all means to know, has denounced it as the most corrupt one on earth. The putrid gleam that once sparkled over the orgies of the Grand Turk is eclipsed, and it is left for the United States to sieze

the palm of infamy, undisputed. And yet the sham democratic press is perpetually holding up to the public gaze the purity, honesty and other admirable attributes of the administration. The people are again ted by that sober, watchful and always patriotic journal, the National Intelligencer, which we subjoin. We are quite mistaken if the effectually, two years hence, as to overwhelm the arrogant pretensions of the party of abominations, and to produce a radical change in the aspect of our political affairs.

Thus the Intelligencer speaks, and in doing utters the sober sentiment of a very large majority of the people of the Union: The people want an end put to sectional agitation, as well in its causes as its effects. They want a well-regulated national cur-

The want just and adequate protection awarded to American industry. They want a judicious system of internal improvements, instead of the present partial and spasmodic legislation of Congress. They want the public lands carefully husdistributed.

connected with the dispensation of the public in the dispensation of its revenue.

as regards the great Powers of Europe or the feeble States on our own continent. They want no futher extension of our Territorial limits. They want the Executive power restrained

within its ancient restrictions. independence of its decisions. tions," growing out of ambiguous legislation

topics of national concern. and less by the exigencies of party.

These are a few of the principal by making provision for them that the Den ued tenure of that power which they now hold an surfrance by favor of the divisions existing among their opponents.'

to afford protection to the leading interests plicitly, though rather cautiously, commits himself to this policy, in the following para graph of his paper of Thursday :

vision of the tariff. We hope it may be ed in indecent haste, and without proper ex-1857. It has failed as a revenue measure. and is of no real value for purposes of prothe country. It will eagerly seek employment on the restoration of confidence. If a judicious tariff law is enacted it will help greatly to inspire buoyancy and hopefulness, and we trust that Congress will make the ex-

it is to clean the rooms, discharge the daties ter of the richest sovereign in the world decided to put a stop to this extravagance. One maiden speech. She began by telling them exceed the rate of their wages. She added that, as their wages were not to be raised, it allowed to assume cotton articles of ciothing. "In order to prevent any misunder-tanding," the Princess continued, "I shall not only

however, has a little instrument, technically | should depart for Australia forthwith, and | called a "tryer," which he accidentally in- never set foot again in England. "The fellow serted in the bottom end of one of the bags. five hundred, the forged check, sir, is in my

The Wife of Two Husbands.

curate, for the incumbent was near ninety years of age, and very infirm. I had a buncurate, for the incumbent was near dred pounds a year, and the little cottage that is now in ruins, close by the old church, to live in and never dreamed to have done better. That would have been enough and to spare, indeed-without my good wife here and the tour little ones, of course, who were not then in the question-for the place is not a dear one as to living. The Brent, which runs by our door, supplied me well with trout. and I was my own fishmonger. A knife and fork, too, were always laid for me at the squire's board, and on Sundays without ex-

The Sunday after poor Mr. Melville, the old neumbent, died. I was, as usual, at the Grange, and as was natural, our talk fell on his loss and on the future vicar. "I have appointed one in my own mind." said Mr. Markham, "and if he chooses to accept the living, as there is no reason whatever of the delay, he will read himself in within a month or so-a young man not over rich, who knows the people here, and is well

since the parish is so small." "No, I fear not. Grantley. We shall be sorry to lose you, although we have seen so little of each other; but I will have you in my eye, be sure, as will my wife. in whose way coracies come somehow more than they

hearty handshake. Ah, what a wife that Mrs. Markham was!a fair blithe woman then, and wearing he thirty summers like a flower. She, with her pleasant smile, was the fit messenger to tell

may this please you, Mr. Grantley, as i pleases us. It was not with my will this was kept a secret from you for so long, but you know my husband loves his kindly joke. It was not likely, after this, that I should become less their friend; and indeed, the Markhams and myself were forever together Both as clergyman and familiar intimate, my itercourse grew very close with them indeed I learned, with pains enough. even to join their little concerts in the hall. I read with them old plays in winter evenings; and the vicarage was almost less my home than was the Grange. I am not sure that they did not choose my wife for me; if so, I have the greatest gift of all to thank them for; and ley stood both of them as sponsors to my ldest boy, About two years after I had b en installed as vicar, I began to observe a great strangeness in Mrs. Markham. She grew absent: started when addressed-es pecially if by her husband-wasted visibly. and lost in part her pleasant looks. The squire did not see this; she had always a mile to greet him with, however she might ook to others; and would watch him someimes, when he was not regarding her, with a concentration of affection in her gaze more intense than ever. Another change was this: the squire's fortune being very large, his wife had a most liberal allowance, and kept qui e a little establishment of her own. Her charities, besides those that were in common with tired of it; they are awaking to a sense of the his, were extensive. When any persons true condition of affairs; they are now con- needed help beyond that which I was justified in giving. I had been accustomed to apply to her as readily as to him; but now her alm verse of what they have had. Some of the at first diminished, and then altogether ceased. principal of these wants are briefly enumera. She parted, under some frivolous pretence with her carriage and ponies; and, from being rather fastidious and choice in her attire, she came to dress with great simplicity, and almost ill, so that upon that point her husband people will not assert these wants, and so rallied her. One night she was singing with us in the hall, as usual, a favorite Scotch song of his, that she had sung a hundred times before, when her voice suddenly trembled, as

ermastered her. "If I were to be taken from her," said he, "I do believe dearest Jane would die." Certainly, to watch her anticipating his slightest wish, and listening to his every word as though it were to be his last, it might well seem so. Upon my venturing to remark to him that she was generally in by no means good health, and not in her usual spirits, he thanked me, and was nervously alive to this banded, if their proceeds cannot be equally at once; and thinking a little company might cheer her, he sent for his maiden sister from They want a remedy applied to the abuses | the North to spend some time with themquiet, elderly lady, very excellent, but not in patronage-abuses which provoke complaint any way gifted as her brother and sister-inlaw were, ... We the somre was wont to make the "spoils or all veondinical auministration of facetious allusion to it which would have been the Government, as well in the collection as embarrassing from any body else. She soon filled up, in some measure, that position of Lady Bountiful in the parish which Mrs. in the conduct of our foreign affairs, whether | Markham bad abdicated-although I confess she somewhat lacked the gracefulness of her well doing-and evidently to that lady's sati-faction. It left her more to herself, and at liberty to retire to her chamber, or else-

where, as had now become her favorite custom. This, combined with the other peculiarities in her conduct, although still veiled from her husband's notice, did not escape the quick womanly eye of Miss Earkham. "I cannot think," said she, as we were taking a walk together about three weeks after with respect to the Territories, or other her arrival, "what change has come over Jane. If we did not know herself and George to

unhappy wife; and if I were not thoroughly convinced of the badgess of her late husband that she was regretting his loss." I had never heard until that moment of Mrs. ocracy can assert a just claim to the contin- | Markham having ever been a widow, and ex-

pressed my surprise strongly. "Indeed?" said my companion. "I had

of so much, you may now just as well know "Mrs. Markham, whom, you perceive, even taken by the Democracy in Pennsylvania, in at this time, a charming and almost perfect favor of a revision of the present tariff, so as being, appears extraordinarily sensitive and ousnspicous of evil, was, as Miss Jane Raby, romantic to the last degree. She eloped a of that State. The editor of the Philadelphia school, at the age of seventeen with an adven-Press, (a Democrat of the old school.) ex- turer named Heathcote. I never saw him myself, but I have been told that he was in youth extremely handsome, and gifted with some attractive but superficial talents. After living together a short time in great unhappiness, so far as Jane was concerned, he deserted her, and sent her back to her friends. He granted as speedily as possible. The present did not appear again for years. He must tariff is a miserable affair. It was construct- have treated the poor girl very brutally, to ecount for the horror and absolute loathing which she entertained for him. He knew that she did so, and used that knowledge for his own profit. He had openly boasted that be had not "married a milksop like her for nothing, but for her money:" and the moment which secured to her her property, the very day on which she came to age, brought this harpy to her side again. She bought him off superior one substituted in its place, the bet- with ransoms, then and at many other times, ter. We have plenty of capital lying idle in as the civilized nations in old times bought off the savage, and with the like result-he became more frequent and extravagant in his demands. When I say that he systematic gambler and a drunkard, I believe that I have mentioned only his lighter foibles, The relics of her original fortune only remained to her, when he required of her a

blank check to be filled up at his own pleas-PRINCESS ROYAL OF PRUSSIA.—A Berlin cor- and sole relative in whose house she was then ure. This, backed by her paternal uncle, respondent relates several ancedotes of inno- residing, she steadily refused to give him; vations and reforms in the household made | and Heathcote, uttering the most frightful by the Princess Victoria since her arrival threats, was obliged to content himself with a in Prussia from England. One is as fol-lows:

The chamberwaids whose proper business are his niece, who was in an agony of terror til the wretch—who headed her no more draft drawn by Mr. Raby upon his own banker from her husband's violence, and to get the of their position in sifk dress s. The daughter of the richest sovereign in the world in luckiest thing in the world. Heathcote afterfine morning she had all the female servants the number "100" to "500," and so got the summoned to her presence, and delivered check changed by the commission of a felony. what may be considered a highly successful. The next time that this fellow came for his the expense of their dresses must evidently Raby had a policeman in waiting for him. merciless tax-which was soon enough-Mr. "If said that gentlemen, "you ever again would be very fortunate for them if they were you for the term of your natural life. You attempt to persecute my niece. I transport may thank her alone that I suffer you to escape your just punishment this time. If it rest-d with me only—and luckity the proof of your penal crime does rest with me, and Last week one of our leading grain off as soon as the law could ship you." furnish bags for transporting it from the hundred five pound notes, and enclosed them

Jane's; but he had quite succeeded in so doing. Although she had not consented to her uncle's threat being held over him-and happy was it that it did not rest with her to use it-she could not but feel comfort from the event. Six months' experience of free dom did wonders in restoring her roses and lightening her heart of a sorrow that seemed likely to crush it altogether. She began to move about less like an automaton, to war the smile of content, if not of merriment, and to be in some sort like the Jane Raby of five years before. Then came some news which made her serious and silent a while, but could scarce have made her sad: Heathcote was dead in the bush, slain by the hand of one of his own wicked companions. In a concealed pocket within his vest was found the roll of bank notes in their still unbroken cover. It had escaped the eves of the murderer, or the passing by of some honest settlers had disturbed him in his unfinished search. They forwarded the parcel to Mr. Raby, with a narration of these facts. A year after this event, it would have been mpossible to recognize the spirit-bowed and fragile Mrs. Heathcote in the by no means inconsolable widow which she had then become. Thanks to her brief matrimonial career, she was not rich, but beautiful and happy as you see her now, Mr. Grantley, or rather as you did see her until within these few months. My brother married her with

misdoubting little old maid made piquant with various garnishments of her own, in the way of flings at the foolishness of young girls, and the futility of early marriages, did not poor Mrs. Markham, although it increased my nferest in her fortunes. Her conduct towards myself remained unaltered or was marked by even greater communicativeness, She put to me several hypothetical cases of conscience, of which I could see no possible bearing on herself, and begged me, as a clergyman, to give her my best opinion on the abject. She told me she had often bewailed considered to be the sole blessing that had been denied her; but that now she thanked God she was childless. The horrible thought and firm friend was going out of her mind; Markham shook her head at it, and hoped it might be no worse. She was as good a person as ever lived, but she had the weakness think the worst that can be of all her sex. But when I had seen Mrs. Markham come out of the firwood, under the sancliff, a little after a spectre, and quivering in every limb, that she had only been to get an appetite for breakfast; when she asked me at another time for the loan of twenty pounds for a very pressing mergency, and begged me to keep it secret; and when I complied with these things, her piteous endeavors, so transparent to myself and her sister-in-law, to conceal her unhappy condition at all times-a mark most significant of an unsettled brain-I felt quite sure of my painful surmise being but too true. I was even debating how to break this horror to Mr. Markham, that remedial measures might be resorted to before it was too late. when a circumstance occurred which changed | dant sprinkling of minute crystal spots, my suspicion into a certainty even still more | which, when lit up by the sun, sparkle like

It was on a Tuesday, in the midsammer and the squire was gone to a meeting, likely to be a stormy one, upon education, at the neighboring town; Miss Markham, ever desirons of doing a little shopping, had accompanied him, and I had intended to have done likewise, had not the illness of a parish- the extreme; Pyrenees-which is drab and ioner suddenly prevented it. His case requiring certain aliments which were not within the scope of our resources at the vicarage, I walked down to the Grange, according to diversified by white and gray veins; Lisboncustom, to request that they might be sent to sick man's cottage. Mrs. Markham was dull hues of red, white, gray and orange,not within; but the beauty of the afternoon | Cin. Com. enticed me upon a terrace, the extremity of which communicated with the walled garden. The gate was always kept locked, I knew, and only the squire and the head gardener had the keys of it. Sauntering slowly along upon the turf, and drinking in the prospect dreamily, I had reached the extremity of the walk, and was about to turn, when I heard the whispering of voices. I could not see who the ersons were, for they were behind the wall in the garden close below me. They had no business there, I knew, and had probably come after some very choice melons of the

rather than have done so. "I tell you Jane, that now or never is the the May, which will go to the bank to morrow. Markham is away at Buffham, and it will not kill him when he comes home to find it

would rob my husband." squeamish for a few pounds, since you are in

ly-"not one shilling have you touched of his. My own luxuries, my comforts, the wants of God's own poor, have gone to support your profligacy; but not one penny of his, Heaven

good heed to what I say; I'll blow upon you, and tell all to his face. I'll carry you off. swear it, before his very eyes. What you have known of me hitherto is nothing to what you shall know of me when you and I come to live together again." I seemed to see and feei through the wall itself the shudder that ran through the poor lady's frame at these words. If I had thought the worst of her, instead of being assured, as I then was, that her wicked husband, Heathcote, was indeed alive, and persecuting her with a heart more terrible than ever, my beart would not have bled for her less painfully, my indignation would not have risen higher; but as it was, my teeth were griading in my wrath, and my stick was furiously gripped, as though it were a sword. Silently, like a thief in the night, I stole down to the wall, and setting my feet in some convenient crevices, peered cautiously above it. Both, luckily, had their faces turned away from me; but I could see, even on the man's back, scoundrel and coward written. His poor wife's wrongs and goodness, and all that I had heard of his brutality, swept over me in a sea of indignation. Oh, for one quarter of an hour of my college days, before I had put on that ecclesiastical garb! Oh, to have given him ever so brief an example of that "one, two," which I remember to have had some skill in in the bygone time. My years and profession, indeed, were already so far forgotten, that I rather wished he might have just laid his hand upon her in his rage. My stick was an ashen one, and would not have broken for some time, I think. He ing fingers; the bowed and trembling, but

heard him say : "You know where I am to than if she were a log-had left the garden, and plunged swiftly into the copse that fringed its northern side. I ran in then at the open door, lifted Mrs. Markham from the path and revived her at the spring that flowed hard by. She was afraid, on coming to herself, to

look up at me taking me for Heathcote; but I told her how I had walked in, seeing the gate open, and expecting to find her gardening, and how I feared the heat had been too much for her. She was feed cold, poor thing; but she murmured-"Yes, the heat, it was the heat," as I supported her homeward up the hill. I got away immediately, and pretending a telegraphic message, packed up a little carpet bag, drove down to the railway station at full speed, and arrived in time for the up

two male teachers to teach school the coming

and from thence brought out red wheat! This created suspicion, and led to further investigation, when behold! it was discovered that not over half of the parcel was white wheat, the remainder being red—Con. Price Carrent.

five hundred, the forged check, sir, is in my possession, and if I ever see your face again, it shall be produced in a court of law"—which penalty the other, there being no help for it, agreed to. Heathcote's brutallity must the remainder being red—Con. Price Carrent.

five hundred, the forged check, sir, is in my possession, and if I ever see your face again, it shall be produced in a court of law"—which penalty the other, there being no help for it, agreed to. Heathcote's brutallity must have been something excessive to have "Kendall's Mills, Jaly 10th, 1858."

The art of Marbleizing Slate Stone is a comparatively new discovery in this country. An establishment for the prosecution of the art has been in existence in New York some eight or nine years. It is owned by the Hydeville Marble Company, and was organized for the purpose of converting a certain superior quality of Slate Stone found at the base of the Green Mountains of Vermont, above and below Rutland, into various kinds of ornamental Marble, by means of a series of chemical agencies, by which the material is caused to absorb mineral colors, which become so incorporated as to form an ineradical part of it; while the powerful heat, which aids this operation, at the same time hardens the stone. It is claimed that the process of Marbleizing stone is one of the most ingenious and beautiful inventions of modern chemical science, and it enables the material marbleized to resist the action of oils and acids, which usually soil and otherwise injure ordinary marbles; and imparts to it a superior power to resist the effects of heat.

began to cross me that my dear benefactress of a light yellow ground, with salmon color and that idea grew stronger, although Miss of combinations of broken masses of minof her order, which somehow is always to Antique-which has a dark velvet green sunrise one morning, and she told me, pale as portions of red, white and black veins; Red any; Jasper-of Scriptural renown, and embracing varying tints, from the lightest ve dark, rich red, plentifully flecked with black, running in fine and almost imperceptible veins through all the stone, and with abun-

> Interesting Legal Proceedings. ANN GODDARD VS. MARY GODDARD .- We

which is a coarser style of stone, blending

copy the following interesting case from the Maysville Eagle of Thursday afternoon: One of the most remarkable and intensely interesting cases ever brought before a court of justice was tried and disposed of in our Circuit Court last week. The plaintiff, Ann Goddard, was a handsome young white woman about 21 years of age, perfectly white, with long, luxuriant, and straight hair, graceful and easy in manners, and having all the appearance of an accomplished and well raised lady. Her features bore the highest marks of European perfection, and the blood in her

She brought suit for her freedom, alleging that she had been forcibly arrested by the officers and lodged in the negro jail of the late James McMillan, under the claim of the defendant, Mary Goddard, that she was a slave when in truth she was a free white woman.' The suit was brought nearly two years ago Hon, R. H. Stanton and prosecuted by him with the assistance of Hou, W. H. Wadsworth and Judge J. D. Taylor, and defended by Hon. H. Taylor and T. C. Campbell, Esq. When the jury was sworn the only testimony relied on by the plaintiff was the exhibition of her own person for their inspection, her counsel claiming that her appearance was prima facie evidence of her freedom, and the presumption thus being raised, of course the burden of proof rested upon the defendant to prove her a slave. An attempt was then made by the defendant to prove her the daughter of a mulatto named Matilda, by whom the plaintiff had been reared from infancy, but in this they did not succeed, as no witness was introduced who was present at the birth of the child. The case was ably argued on both sides, and much feeling was manifested in the community on behalf of the plaintiff. When the jury brought in their verdict to the effect that she was a "free white woman," the Judge was compelled to address the audience upon the impropriety of any demonstrations of applause in a court of Justice, in order to keep

faction given by the result. Excitement at a Watering Place. A correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, writing from Atlantic City, under date of Au-

"Yesterday there was the wildest excitement near the United States Hotel, owing to the perilous position of Miss T --- , of Senator Slidell's family, who, with Mr. Bonneville, from New Orleans, got beyond the surf. The lady said she was sinking, and Mr. B., who could not swim, found himself helpless in his efforts to rescue her. I was a spectator of the scene. The gentleman struggled and suck, but the young lady appeared to be floating easily, and rapidly went out with the then receding tide. When the peril of these bathers was fully appreciated, the shricks of females and the cries of men, added to the wanted to do it. I could see by the twitch- general alarm. The case seemed hopeless, for there was no boat, no cord, no stick, by still graceful figure—the appealing sobs, for which it could be safe to approach the sufferwhich I could only guess the meaning the ing parties. Still some bod hearts went to young life withered and struck down in its joy by his cruel threats and presence—they moved him not one jot. I dared not trust ly lifeless, upon the beach. Even after this myself to look any longer, but resumed my was done, the lady still floated onward, but station at the foot of the wall. After a storm by the energy of Mr. Clayton, was aroused of meances, met by almost hysteric expostn- from a state of syncope, and made to seize a lations, that grew fainter every moment, I plank, by which she was drawn to the beach. Her preservation was miraculous, for having be found, woman; and if what I demand does | learned the rules for floating, she threw hernot come to my hand within the next eight- | self into the proper position before she beand-forty hours. I come to this house as sure- came insensible, and thus her body kept upon ly as you are my wife, and claim you." I the surface of the wave. Had she ching hear a fall upon the ground, and knew that to her companion, both must have been

> DIED. At Saratoga Springs, N. Y. on the 16th inst., Saran, infant daughter of G. W. and E. E. Donigan, of this City, aged one year and 16 cays.

New Advertisements.

FALL&CUNNINGHAM

Importers and Jobbers of Table Cuilery, Shot Guns, The Market Chief Mechanics' Tools, Pocket Cutlery, Saddlery Hardware, Axes, Chains, &c.,

HAVE just received and opened their Fall and Win-HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, Of every description, to which they invite the atten-tion of dealers visiting this market. Their stock is large and well associed, offering inducements to all who desire's good selection of FiRSF SLAND GOODS on accommodating terms.

No. 47 Public Square. aug25-diel-waw-las with Diffs then if posts were a "se personal tour TV

Dyspepsia and Debility Cured. THEODORE FRANK, Esq., of the Pittsburgh and Steu

benville Railroad Office, says : "For years I have been an invalid from Dyspepsia, With a hope of relief, I resorted to many advertised remedies, but failed in deriving the benefit sought for, until I tried your HOLLAND BITTERS, the happy effects of which upon the digestive organs, and in retoring a debilitated system, causes me to recommen confidently to all suffering from Dyspepsia."

New Advertisements.

FALL. 1858 W. B. GRUBBS,

A VARIETY OF

FANCY GOODS.

No. 3 Public Square,

NEXT DOOR TO W. W. BERRY & DEMOVILLE'S, NASHVILLE, TENN. AM now receiving a most attractive stock of Va

Rights, consisting it part of Gold and Gilt Jewelry; Perfumery; Steel and Brass Hoops; Hoop Cord, Eatan Reeds; Combs; Brushes; Beads; Necklaces; Part Monaios; Carpet Bags; Morocco Satchels; Fancy Cabas, Toys, etc., etc., in short every thing in the Fancy Goods line. Assuring the merchants visiting this market that will offer them extra inducements in everything i my line, I respectfully solicit from them a call. Cash and prompt time dealers will find it to their in Cash and prompt time dealers before buying, rest to examine my goods before buying.

W. B. GRU 1578,

No. 3 Public Square. NOTICE Shereby given that the agency held by Martin Sulzbacher for Murcus Fechheimer, of Cincinnati MARCUS FECHHEIMER Leopold S. Fechheiner is my legally authorized At-Leopold S. Feenmens torney to settle up the business.

MARCUS FECHHEIMER. DILLON & CO., 15 College st. DILLON & CO., 15 College st.

100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by DHLLON & CO., 15 College st 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by DILLON & CO., 15 College st. 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by DILLON & CO , 15 College st. BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by DILLON & CO., 15 College st. 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sale cheap by DILLON & CO., 15 College st. 100 BAGS BALTIMORE COFFEE, for sa'e cheap by DILLON & CO., 15 College st.

Auction Sale of Groceries

Carter, McKay & Co. ON Thursday, August 26. we

ire, a large and complete assertment of Groce Bourbon Whisky Powdered Sugar; Loaf Sugar; 50 bbls. N. York Brandy New York Gin half bbls. " Media 25 bblst Sweet Malaga 100 eighth c'ks Hennesser 100 bbis, Rectified Whisky; 100 Memphis Vinegar 25 bbls. No. 3, large 50 dog. Ground Mustard Mackerel fresh: 50 ** Pepper, pure

tam Ida, by Belshazzar Strawbury an 20 boxes quart Pickles 50 doz. Cotton Lines; 50 M.Cegars: The above, with many other articles, will be put used sold in quantities to suit purchasers, aug 25-td CARTER, McKAY & CO.

comption, induced by Dyspepsia. As it is a well at ested fact that Dyspepsia is the origin of the sufferings of a large portion of those who die of consumption, becomes the duty of every one to use such precaexperience have place before them, and which have which read the following testimonials:

festimony of Mr. Edward H. Rowley, of the firm of Rowley, Ashburner & Co., 14 North Wharves, t proof of the edicacy of Williams's Anti-Dyspepti PHILADELPHIA, October 40, 1849. Dear Sir I take pleasure in recommending you

EDWARD R. ROWLEY. mmunication to John R. Penrose, Esq., from Mr. Franklin Eyre, Konsington.
It is with great gratification, that I testify to the of leavy of Williams's An i-Dyspeptic Elixir, which vo

KENSINGTON, Sept 12, 1850. FRANKLIN EYRE. Truly yours.

DR. JAMES WILLIAMS: Dear Sir:-Having suffered for a long time from Dyspensia so severely that I was completely prostrated and having tried every means for relief without success, I was advised to use your "Anti-Dyspetic Elixir." It affords me much pleasure to be a superior to the superior that I am entirely cured by its use, and I cordially i Very respectfully, &c., GEORGE WOODRUFF,

Dear Sir-It gives me great pleasure to know that peatedly a ked me where it could be procured, know ag that I had been cured by it. As I think that a public acknowledgement of the great benefit I have received from the use of your medicine, is not only due to you, but may be useful to others. I now make it. For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia, which increased to such an extent that my health and constitution were rapidly sinking under it. I was compared to restrict myself to the most simple food. ompelled to restrict myself to the most simple food nd even that I could not digest; I felt a loss of strength, disinclination to exercise, and (as you have it in your advertisement) a general feeling of depres-sion and indescribable weariness. In the year 1838, hearing from others high recommendation of your Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, I procured and used it with the most happy effect; under its influence languer and weariness gradually passed away, and my appetite revived, which I could gratify with impunity. Ter ears have now elapsed, and my confidence in the cu ative powers of your medicine has of course it reused, for it completely cured me, when I failed I

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as well as the wholesome Sacca that is made." The only Medal awarded by the Jury of the New York Exhibition for Fureign Sauces, was obtained by LEA & PERRINS, for their Workestershire Sauce, the world-wide farm of which having led to numerous imitations, purchasers are carnetily requested to see that the names of "LEA & PERRINS" are impressed upon the Pottle and Stopper, and printed upon the labels.

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on an avenue be feet wide, (extending from one turn pike to the other). These lands are of the richest quality, and all persons wishing choice Gardening lands near the city should attend this sale without fail, for these are amongst the handsomest and best COAL AND OIL LAMPS Of every Variety and Style.

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We call the attention of buyers particularly to our
FANCY DEPARTMENT, as in the selection of goods nder this head we have devoted unusual care and dention. We are enabled to exhibit this senson a more elegant display of rive goods than upon any Believing, that with our spock and our ruces, we

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CONSISTING IN PART OF German. French. New England, Bhiladelphia New York, kew Jersey, Writing, Clonks, Negro Ospaburgo Vegro Kersyes,

Negro Brown and Varieties, Variation nd importers of the articles in which we deal, is wide ead, and is nowhere confi-We conduct all our buying of Goods with ready nency, and thus try to project ourselves from the or-asional necessity of paying above value for any arti-de we may buy. We have ample Sales and Storage Rooms, and are otherwise well prepared to do business to any pro-fent extent. No House in the United States of equal

nagnitude, can practice greater economy in the con-lect of its business. We sell as low as we can to be ompensated for the labor and risk of trade, but no Feathers, Ginseng and Bosswax, at all they are worth, and invite shipments to any extent, to be paid for on delivery with money paying Bank Notes or the thing itself, if demanded. Yarn Socks, Country Linseys and Brown Jeans, are purchased by us with merchandisc at the time of delivery.

Buyers of Goods at wholesale will find the Nashville market as well or better formished with Fall and
Winter Stocks of Goods than ever before. It is now
the market for nice things and good bargains for those

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oir appearance in the Eastern markets.

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W E are now receiving a dissirable stock of Staple and Fancy Bry Goods, Varieties, &c., and the entire stock will be to hand by the lat of September, to which we havite the attention of Merchants buying in this market. Inducements will be offered to Cash and prompt time buyers.

A full supply on haird of the celebrated Dulcar's Anchor brane HOLTING CLOTHS, all numbers, from No. 1 to 11.

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TELEDON G. G.

Security and an experience of the Cooperation of the Security of the Security

even from the party which first inaugurated They want justice, dignity and moderation

They want the Judiciary, both State and Federal, re-pected alike for the purity and They want no more "delusions and decep-

ed more by the felt necessities of the country | breathed, I should be inclined to think her an now experienced by the people, and it is only

Protection in Pennsylvania. We have already noticed the active part

aminations. If the scale of duties had been nothing more than the price of an assortment of old store goods, it could not have been arranged with less statesmanlike consideration than was displayed in forming the tariff of tection. The sooner it is abolished and a

periment as speedily as possible."

never had a moment's cause, as he says himself, to regret his choice." This narration, which the kind-hearted but

terrible.

squire's. I made no scruples, therefore of listening: but after the first few words, I felt as though I would have given both my ears

"Never!" said a clear full voice, which I knew to be Mrs. Markham's. "I will die first. will go away with you yourself, before I "Your husband?" said the other with sneer. 'Pooh, pooh! you need not be so

for so many pennies already. Why, you have "Not a shilling," she interrupted, vehement-"Jane," said the ruffian slowly, "take you down a universal impulse to show the satis

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.] THE MAN WITH A SHAWL NEED NOT APPLY. We find in the Gospel (Maine) Banner the ollowing advertisement: I am desirous of securing the services of

winter. I take this method, therefore, of making known the fact. If this notice meets the eye of any men (I mean physical as well as mental) who is willing to teach as well as keep

PURE STATE OF TEXAL

5 bbls Crushed Sugar-50 " Golden Syrup; 50 doz. Wash-boards: 200 boxes Star Candles; 100 box. 50 " (36 bars) Soap; 50 easks English Soda; 20 bbls Lake Fish, fresh;

DYSPEPSIA,

ave taken it myself for the disease, and have bee

estimony of Mr. Abner Elmes, Market street, above Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir.

ctain relief from any other source.

GREAT SALE REAL ESTATE Stock, Blood Horses, Brood Mares and Colts,

ON THURSDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER Only Good Sauce, on the premises, about 100 acres of that salendid tracof land lately belonging to the estate of NATHAN.
IEL McNAIRY, dec'd., fronting on both the Franklin, Turnpike roads, about three miles from Nashville, adjoining the lands of John Thompson, Joseph Vaulx, G. D. Cantrell, Thus, Plater and others. These lands have been divided into lots varying in size from eight to fitteen acres each. About one-third of the land is heavily timbered with beautful forest trees land is heavily timbered with beauteful forest trees—
the balance cleared and in a high state of cultivation—
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In point of fortility these lands will compare faverably with the best lands in Middle Tennessee—they
lie well, have a dark loose soil—timbered with 8ugar tree, Walnut, Poplar, Ash, Wild Cherry, Hickory,
Box-elder and Black Locust.
To persons wishing choice places, in a good neighborhood near Nashville, this sale will offer the greatest inducements. est inducements.
There are three beautiful building sites fronting on the middle Franklin turnpike read, and three spien did sites, covered with beautiful forest trees, fronting

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ess in nearly every city in the United Sta

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THE RIVER AND

Falls of Niagara.

This Exhibition is one of the OLDEST AND BEST I

s country, and has been exhibited with great su-

The Exhibition will be interspersed with soNGS MUSIC, &c. Each Exhibition to conclude with the

W.H.L. give two of their wonderful enter

NASHVILLE RACES. 1 L'ALL MEETING, 1858, will commence on Monday September 27th, with a sweepstake with the s-\$300 entrance-\$100 torfeit. Two mile heats. Eight entries Eli Odom names br f Mary Wylie, by Albion, dan y Sovereign. Also, names ch f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase, by Blythe & Guild name Hiawatha, by Albion, dam by W. G. Harding names by f Tennessee by Epsilon. dam kate King, by Priam.

Also, names ch f by Albion, dam Delta, by Priam.

T. G. Moore names b f Betty Maney, by Shamrock,

citree names ch f, by Glencoe, dam Jane Also, names chf, by Albion, dam by Priam. TUESDAY, 28tm. Sweepstake with two year olds, one mile out-\$300 ntrance—\$100 forfeit. Seven entries. James Jackson names chif Fanny Bugg, by Am ssador, dam Ida, by Belshazzar A. Barnes names b f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase W. T. Roundtree names ch c, by Epsilon, dam by Hugh Calgy names b c, by Albion, dam by Levia W. T Cheatham names ch c, by Glencoe, dam by Eli Odom names b c, by Albion, dam by Sovereign.
Also, names b f, by Albion, dam by Sovereign.
Shown Rack.—With untried three year oids—\$200

Riythe & Guild names Effe Dean W. T. Roundtree Roundtree names ch f, by Albion, dam Ea lors, by Priam.
Third Rack.—Giles county stake, with three year lds-\$100 entrance, play or pay. Three entries WEDNESDAY, 29TH. Jockey Club Purse, \$250. Two mile heats. THURSDAY, 30rg. Jockey Club Purse, \$150. One mile leats. SECOND RACE.—Sweepstake with untried three yeards—\$100 entrance—\$75 forfeit. One mile heats

D. P. Hadley names b c, by Allen Brown, dam by

T. G. Moore names ch g, by 5d Boston, dam by Le-

W T. Cheutham names chil, by Glencoe, dam by

iathan. W. T. Cheatham names ch f. by Glencoe, dam by Merriwether names ch c, by Ambassador, dam FRIDAY. Jockey Club Purse \$200-one mile heats, three best

SATURDAY.

Little Trick, by Priam.

Jockey Club Purse \$250 -- two mile heats. S. J. CARTER, Proprietor · DANCING ACADEMY, GERMAN HARMONIA HALL. No. - Market street,

Will open on Tuesday, July 27th, 1858. MADAME JULIE VINCENT, New Orleans and Mer New Orleans and Memphis, would respectfully announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Nashville that she has been solicited by many citizens of this city to open a DANCING ACADEMY. The success and ence met with in every city where she has taught, gives he hopes for the same here. She will teach the celebra ted and fashionable Lancer's Quadrille, in classes of eight at private residences and at the Academy, and the following Fashionable Dances Lancer's Quadrilles, La

La Varsovia,

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Five Time Waitz, Three Time Waitz, Polka Mazurka, Spanish Dance, Circassian Circle Moscowiska, Fireman's Dance dasters and Misses. The Flower Pance, La Cachucha. Swiss Dance, Hornpipes, La Neapolitane NIGHT CLASS. For Gentlemen-Tuesdays, Thursdays and days, from 7 till 16 P. M.

EVENING CLASS.

For Masters, Little Misses and Ladics—Tuesdays hursdays and Saturdays, from 4 till 6 P. M. Musical Department by Prof. E. Blank.

For terms of Tuition enquire of Madame Vincent, a er residence, Commercial Hotel, and at the Academy

Gallop Quadrilles,

At the end of the session there will be an Ex MADAME VINCENT has in her possession letters recommendation from several of the respectable citi zens of New Orleans, Memphis, and other places which she will take great pleasure in showing hose who may wish to examine them. LEA & PERRINS'

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. OF A LETTER PROM A Medicul Gentlema AT MADRAS. TO HIS BROTHER. "Tell LEA & PER EVERY VARIETY TAKE I THEIR SAFE IS highly estimated in the most paintable,

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HAVE a sample of COLUMBIAN COAL OIL, and

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Mysteries of Udolpho, Remance of the Forest.

who know how to pay. Our own is not the only first class wholesale establishment in our city. We sim-NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Wt. are now in receipt of our Stock of Goods for the FALL TRADE, which comprises every

Uniting, as we do, all the above branches of business in one, we think we will be able to offer such indocuments to Mescuarts as to make it to their in-

Ready-made Clothing. Boots, Shoes and Hats.

No. 3, Inn Block, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. WE must respectfully invite the attention of the

Which we are now receiving and will have ready for exhibition by the 25th of August.

mings: Bonnet Taffeta and Velvet Ribbons: Ex. heavy Twilled Jenns, Linseys and Yegro Blankets for Planters: Ready-made Clothing, Buttons, Thread, Combs, Jewelry, &c. The latest designs of Bress Goods and Dress Trim-

AT WHOLESALE.

"Many look hopefully for aid from a re-

REFORM IN THE HOUSEHOLD OF THE NEW

permit, but order you to do so." dealers purchased of a Kentucky farmer five | Heathcote hectored a good deal, and strove hundred bushels prime white wheat, by same to obtain an interview with his poor wife; but ple, at a certain price agreed upon, the buyer Mr. Raby was firm. He told him out one seller's barn to the buyer's warehouse, in this | in a cover, whereupon he wrote his own name city. The wheat arrived fast Saturday, and and address, to remind him of this compact. as is the custom, a few bags were opened to telling him that it was the last bandwriting see that the parcel was equal to the sample, and the last shilling of his that he should see, and all was found right, so far. The buyer,

A SCENE FROM REAL LIFE. When I first came to Woodislee, I came as

eption. I was there to use them.

I fear, then, sir, he will not want a curate

And so we parted for that time, with a

me ere the month was up that I myself was the new vicar of Woodislee. She took as great delight to bring the news as I to hear it "The vicarage is yours," said she, "and

nisite melodies of Burns upon the domestic ffections; and Markham spoke touchingly to ne afterwards of that excessive fondness of his wife's for him which had so completely

though her heari was breaking, and she burst

nto a fit of tears. It was one of those ex-

They want the Federal Legislature govern- baye been the most loving couple that ever

made certain that they had entrusted you with that revelation; but since you are aware

express, as I had boped.

trodden all traces of love out of a heart like A New Art. - Marbleizing Slate Stone.

The Slate Stone is marbleized into remarkably true imitations of the choicest marbles the full knowledge of her former life, and has known in the history of sculpture and architecture, and which include durable and beautiful imitations of Egyptian, Sienna, Brocatelle. Verd Antique, Red Antique, Jasper. Agate, Porphyry, Mosaic, Pyrenees, French much enlighten me as to what was ailing with | columns, pedestals, tiles, &c.

Spar, Lisbon, White Italian Marbles, &c. The principal uses to which the marbleized stone s applied are ornamental mantles, table-tops, Until lately nothing of the kind has been offered the public in this section of the Westbut yesterday our attention was called by advertisements to No. 130 Main street, and we took occasion to call in and gratify our cur-We examined a great variety of handsome Slate-Stone Mantles, which had been marbleized, and compared them with specimens of the original marbles they were desithe having no children, which she had once | gned to imitate, and were interested in the results.-Among the samples were imitations of Egyptian-which is black; interspersed with gold and white veins; Sienna-which is

erals, equally mingled, and presenting admixtures of bright yellow, lilac, pink, red, brown, crystal white, and amber colors, Verd ground of an alternately wavy and streaked appearance, of an infinite variety of green shades, and intermingled with varying pro-Atique-which has a dark red ground, wi h white and black veins, the general appearance much resembling the darker kinds, of mahoglow to the darkest brown-the latter color forming the ground-work of the whole, of which the lighter hues are the figures, collected in groups or spots; Agate-which is a combination of almost all colors, and has a wayy appearance; Porphyry-which has a deep.

diamonds; (this marble is the hardest and most expensive in the world;) Mosaic-which largest perhaps an inch or more in diameter -varying in size and form, and of every imagined hue and shade, presenting many picturesque and impressive contrasts of color, and the whole being gorgeous and imposing in carmine, equally associated; of subdued shades and of a wavy look; French Spar-200 boxes Manf. Tobacco; 26 reels Cotton Co 56 bales Smoking do; 50 doz. Cotton Lin which is a mottled drab, thinly relieved and

health, which I cheerfully publicly acknowledge with the hope that others may be similarly benefitted

ommend it to all persons suffering under Dyspepsia. Cornwell's Half-way House, Bristol Turnpike. Sixth, corroborative of the efficacy of Williams's ou are again preparing your medicine for the cure f Dyspepsia, for many of my acquaintances have re-

Very respectfully, yours,
ABNER ELMES. The "Flixir" is sold in bottles at \$1 each, or six bot des for \$5.

Proprietor, JAMES WILLIAMS, M. D.,

On Brown's Creek and Franklin Turnpike road.

At the same time and place will be sold the entire Stock of F. N. McNatry, consisting of valuable Brood Marca, nine very fine trotting Colts, sired by the renowned Washington; six Canadian Colts; one pair of superior harasse Horses; 46 head of Cattle, including several good Mitch Cows; 100 head of Hops; a let of Sheep; 500 barrels Corn; 150 leads good Hay, Gats and Folder; Farming Utensits; one Buggy, Hunting Wagon, and 4 setts of Harness, &c.

Terms of perishable property made known on day of sale.

Persons Stabing to examine any of the above property will please call on F. N. McNairy, Esq., on the promises, who will take pleasure in showing the same. Sale to combine at 18 o'clock A. M. Cellation as usual.

E. R. Glasoock, Land Anctioneer.

Land. Hawker, Stock Auctioneer.

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Will give instruction in MUSIC, commencing September 1st. Piano, Guitar and Singing (Bussim's system) will be taught at the usual terms.

Orders to be left at Mr. McClure's Music Store, Union street, and Mr. Charles Smith's Book Store, Culicon street, and Mr. Charles Smith's Book Store, College street. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Life.